

### HOWGATE WAITED FOR HER

Little Trembling, Gray-haired Woman Who Met Him in Court.

### HER IDENTITY IS A MYSTERY

She Did Not Answer the Description of Fascinating Nellie Burrill—He Broke Down and Wept Like a Child When His Daughter Again Called Upon Him at the Jail.

Not half of the mystery and romance connected with the last four years of the life of Capt. Henry W. Howgate has been revealed by the detectives who have been upon his trail ever since his sensational escape from Washington. Detective A. L. Drummond says that he had no time to keep the captain in sight after his identity was established. Capt. Howgate, who is in Ludlow street jail, will be removed to Washington Tuesday next. It is said that "Mrs. Williams" will go with Howgate.

The woman with whom the captain had been living in his cozy apartments at 195 West Tenth street, New York city, will see no one. Mrs. Davis, with whom they lived, says that she is middle-aged and very pretty. Detective Drummond says that he has very good reasons for thinking that she cannot be the beautiful temptress, Nellie Burrill, for whom Capt. Howgate gave up honor and almost existence itself before he left Washington with her. She is described as very refined and intelligent, a charming conversationalist, and remarkably well educated. But she is middle-aged and pretty, she is not the woman who called upon the broken-down captain while he was in Judge Jendol's court in the Federal building.

"Do not take me to the jail yet, please," Howgate said after his arraignment before the judge, and the warrant had been issued for his arrest. He was taken to the Washington officers, "I expect somebody here to see me."

"I want to see the man you call Capt. Howgate," she faltered.

"What is your name, asked the officer.

"Never mind; I am near and dear to him," she answered.

Detective Drummond, who was in court, said he was quite sure that the little, thin, gray woman was the one with whom Howgate had been living at 195 West Tenth street at "Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams."

Drummond, red indignantly.

She simply grasped the captain's hand tenderly as they met and he looked upon her fondly, but uncomprehendingly.

"I am ready to go now," he said.

With a deputy clerk, Howgate walked out into the courtyard, the little gray woman accompanying him and holding close his hand. She went to the jail with him and he kissed her as she left, giving the order to the turnkey that he had given on the day before.

"Don't allow any one to come in to see me, especially newspaper reporters."

The captain had refused to reveal the identity of the woman, as she had said, and she simply accompanied her thin lips and wiped the tears out of her eyes every time anyone asked her about herself or about the man with whom she had been living.

At 10 o'clock in the morning the warden of the Ludlow Street Jail had been called to the door by a ring of the bell. A tall, stately, handsome young man, in a dark suit, with a white shirt and a white necktie, stood before him.

"I am Capt. Howgate's daughter," she said, painfully. "May I see him?"

In spite of the captain's orders that no one should be permitted to come to him the warden let her in. When the broken man set his eyes upon the fair face of the girl he wept like a child.

"Agatha, Agatha," he cried, "you here?"

"Father," she said, as she fell into his arms, "I read of your arrest in the Washington papers and set out to see you."

After a brief consultation the daughter left her father, who had been in the jail for two days, would say nothing about her family affairs. It was thought the little gray woman might be the captain's first wife, who he left behind him when he fled from Washington.

Why was Capt. Howgate not arrested before? This question is being asked by many people, and in this city there are those with good memories who can give excellent reasons. Howgate, when in the zenith of his criminal career, was charged with kidnapping and was held in his apartments, where he was guarded by a number of official life. Were Howgate to tell the manner in which most of his money was spent, there would be such revelations and scandals as have never before been known at the national capital. Perhaps after the long lapse of time the defaulting officer might have forgotten many of his escapades, or he might have been so drunk, or so tired, or so overcome by the enormity of the crime which he would command that influence which he would need to enable him to escape the penalty of his many crimes, and which has hitherto stood him in good stead.

Howgate was a thirty thief, and although he squandered great sums in debauchery, he had considerable property when he disappeared. He was the organic president and the head commander of an organization known as the "Tiptop Witches" Club, an organization formed for social purposes. Photographs are in existence, today, of the members of this famous club. Among them were Senator Joe Blackburn, of Kentucky; A. Stevenson, now Vice President of the United States; Joe Cannon, a member of Congress from Illinois; Judge Crocker, the auditor of the Treasury; two others of equal prominence now dead, and Norris Peters, now dead, but then the contractor for the lithographic printing of the Patent Office reports and drawings.

It will be remembered that it was the Norris Peters Company with which Josiah Quincy got himself in bad odor by trying to outbid the contract for the printing of the census of 1890. The contract was worth to them about \$50,000 a year. Norris Peters, in his day, was a famous entertainer, and strove with Howgate for the distinction of their Congressional friends. One secured large contracts and the other was a social favorite, and the two made friends to himself with the mammon of unrighteousness.

This combination owned an island down the Potomac River with a fine clubhouse, well equipped. Capt. Howgate had a yacht and took trips to the headquarters of the "Tiptop Witches" Club, which was not dependent upon tides or schedules. The stories of the orgies which Capt. Howgate improvised equal in extravagance anything told in the annals of Roman decadence. There were frequent visitors to the quarters of the club, according to the stories.

Notwithstanding his profligacy and real estate investments, Howgate had money enough, obtained from some source, to take his reputed wife to Louisiana and then to New Orleans, and then to Missouri, where he lost most of his money in speculative ventures. After that he drifted to the Pacific coast, and finally rounded up in New York. All through these wanderings it is out of the question that his whereabouts should not have been known.

A reward of large dimensions was on his head, but it is believed that the Secret Service officials at any time in the last ten years could have put their hands on the fugitive with a little expenditure of money and pains. The influences behind Howgate were so potent that until now he has lived in immunity. With the help of Howgate's troubles came the end of the Tiptop Witches Club.

One of the strange developments in the capture of Howgate is the temper which is shown by Treasury officials against ex-Chief Drummond, of the Secret Service. Drummond and his successor, Chief Hazen, are on very bad terms. Hazen was a subordinate of Drummond, appointed after Cleveland's election by Secretary Carlisle. He was also a candidate for Drummond's place.

When Drummond's resignation was asked for, to make room for Hazen, the Republican chief was astonished. He had come upon the friendship of certain prominent Democrats to retain him in office. Some of these friends went back on Drummond, who had been so good to them, and they were now working the Howgate racket to keep Hazen out of the office. Hazen was also a candidate for Drummond's place.

### GOT MONEY FROM GAMBLERS

Mat Pinkerton Makes That Charge Against Chicago's Mayor.

### TWENTY INDICTMENTS FOUND

Some of the Most Prominent Men of the Windy City Presented for Renting Property Used for Gambling-rooms—Supposed Attempts to Kill Judge Brentano.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The grand jury, investigating gambling, returned its final report today, finding twenty indictments against owners of property used for gambling rooms. Several prominent people are among those indicted, among them, J. Irving Pearce, proprietor of the Sherman House, Owen F. Alday, the well-known capitalist, and James R. Todd, a wealthy real estate dealer.

The grand jury will be reconvened and the investigation carried on, backed by the civic federation.

It is said another body of the grand jury and the civic federation will explode a big bomb in the anti-gambling agitation. The Trade and Labor Assembly, it is reported, is to start a crusade against high-toned gambling. The board of trade, it is said, is to be attacked, and Washington Park Race Track is also in line as a place where wealthy people bet their money.

Clark waiters, it is claimed, will reveal secrets, and card games on Michigan boulevard, as well as on Clark street, will be given publicity.

During the investigation to-day Detective Mat Pinkerton swore that he had positive evidence showing that Mayor Hopkins had received money from the gamblers. Mr. Pinkerton said that the money was given by the gamblers with the understanding that they were not to be interfered with. The matter was not gone into thoroughly to-day, but will be made the subject of further investigation.

Judge Theodore Brentano and his family are in imminent peril. During the last three shots were fired into the family residence at 145 E. Lake street, apparently with the intention of killing the judge. Twice the shots passed through a window in the judge's dressing room, at the rear of the second floor, on one occasion the judge himself and on the other Mrs. Brentano narrowly escaped the bullets.

In his course, The third shot was fired while the two little daughters of Judge Brentano were playing in the backyard and seems to have been aimed at the head of the judge. Judge Brentano is at a loss to account for the shooting.

"I can only explain how the shots entered my dressing room," he said. "It may be the work of some irresponsible person, who is trying to create a disturbance in the neighborhood. At all events I want it understood that I do not think any Western gambler is capable of assassination. The shooting is at the best a place of criminal carelessness and should be ferreted out. I have placed the matter in the hands of a private detective for investigation and hope that an investigation will be followed by good results. At present I have learned absolutely nothing that will throw any light upon the mysterious occurrences."

He thinks Adlai E. Stevenson Will Be the Democratic Presidential Nominee.

CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Congressman and Mrs. William M. Springer, of Illinois, are here visiting their son, who is chaplain at Fort Thomas.

Mr. Springer said: "I cannot say a word about David B. Hill, for I do not know a thing about New York politics. But I believe that the next presidential nominee for the Democrats must be a Westerner, and I think he will be Adlai Stevenson, our Vice President. Morrison and Black are both strong men and probabilities, but I am of the opinion it will be Stevenson. I shall look for Mr. Hill to be the next Republican nominee. If the issue is made on the tariff, then it will be McKinley, but I am of the opinion that the tariff will not be the issue."

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Yet Prof. Leyden, the Famous Brain Specialist, Attends the Car.

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But Commissioner Powell and the Labor Leaders Say Another.

### HIS FRIENDSHIP FOR LABOR

He Protests That It Is Genuine, but the Labor Men Say the Contrary—Stockholders Inform of His Motives and Actions Relative to the Labor Day Parade.

### CAR PASSED OVER HIS ARM.

Harry Fox Quarreled with Another Lad and Fell Upon the Trolley Line Track.

A quarrel between two colored boys yesterday ended in the serious injury of Harry Fox, one of the combatants, and the loss of his right arm. At Fifth street and New York avenue, the lads engaged in a fight over a trivial matter in the middle of the street. While car No. 1, of the Eckington line was swiftly approaching, the boys commenced to run, and Fox fell under the wheels of the car before the motorman could stop.

The front wheels passed over the prostrate victim's right arm, but the car was brought to a standstill before the rear wheels touched the boy. When lifted from beneath the car, the boy was faint and bleeding, and it was at first thought he had been killed. When the doctors found that the bone of the right arm had been shattered so badly it was necessary to amputate it. This operation was successfully performed and the boy was recovering rapidly, and he will recover. Fox was about the age of the boy, but not badly.

The motorman, William Nally, was not arrested, as a spectator of the accident said no blame attached to him. The lad who was fighting with the injured boy could not be found, having been scared at the serious climax of their scuffle. Fox's parents live at 66 O street northwest.

LIBEL SUIT AGAINST THE NEWS.

Judge Miller Thinks the Article on Which It Is Based Not Libelous.

A preliminary hearing was had yesterday in the police court before Judge Miller of the case in which Richard B. Gelatt, late general manager, and Charles Mackay, Ripley, late managing editor of the Washington News, are charged with criminal libel, on complaint of Prof. Webster Edgerly, proprietor of the Marjory College of Education and Oratory. Of the defendants Mr. Ripley alone was present. Mr. Gelatt being absent from the city. Assistant District Attorney Morrissey, who is now in New York, is expected to prosecute, and H. N. O'Neal for the defense.

After some testimony had been taken the hearing was continued until Monday morning to allow further argument on some interesting legal points involved.

The article on which the complaint is based was published in the News of August 15 last. It was a sensational article, in which the personal and professional character which were said to have been made at a public indignation meeting in New York, in which Mr. Gelatt was present. The specific matter complained of as libelous, however, is one of these allegations to the effect that Prof. Edgerly, through his wife, had been guilty of adultery with a woman named Mrs. O'Neal, who was said to have been married three times. His first marriage was not "according to the law of God," but it was a legal one, and after a hard divorce he married Mrs. O'Neal. His second marriage also turned out badly. He could have procured a divorce in this case also on statutory grounds, but preferred to figure the matter out on other grounds. Finally, the solicitation of his wife to begin suit on her own account. She did so and a divorce was the result. Both divorces are now in force. His third wife resides with him in this city.

On the part of the defense Mr. O'Neal asked dismissal of the complaint on the ground that the publication was not a libel, but was a matter of public interest, and therefore not libelous.

It is now stated that Judge Miller has not come to a decision on the divorce, but that she will return to Europe in the spring.

REPUBLIC OF HAWAII.

Several of Liliuokalani's Leaders Have Taken the Oath of Allegiance.

HONOLULU, Sept. 21.—Via San Francisco, Sept. 21.—A meeting has been called by the American Union party for to-morrow night, when the first steps towards putting candidates in the field for the coming elections will be taken. There has been no move as yet on the part of the Republicans to nominate any candidates, although they will probably do so in a short time.

Several of the leaders of the ex-Queen's party have recently taken the oath of allegiance to the republic, among them Paul Newman, the Queen's attorney, and Rancell Logan, the editor of the Bulletin, which has been an ardent opponent of the government since its start.

Steel for Uncle Sam's Ships.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Sept. 29.—The largest shipment of material ever made by the Bethlehem Iron Company for Uncle Sam's Navy was sent out to-night consigned to Cramp's shipyard. There was a train of twenty-one cars. The shipment included one hundred and thirty tons of steel.

Telegraphic Breivites.

All the paper and pulp mills on Fox River, Wisconsin, will, it is said, pass into the hands of the Government for paper for such a course, and besides, to pay only natural to make the new policemen known to the business men on the beat.

Nomination Goes Begging.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 29.—The Fourth district Democratic Congressional convention today appointed a committee to wait upon E. C. Wall, of the State central committee, and offer him the nomination for Congress by acclamation. Mr. Wall declined, and the convention renominated J. J. Somers.

All Tin Plate Plants Closed Down.

Pittsboro, Sept. 29.—To-night all the tin plate plants in the country will close down, and there is no indication as to when they will again be put in operation.

Everybody Knows.

That Wood, Harmon & Co. always offer great bargains in their opening sales. So we will have a chance soon. "Woodmont" will be opened October 8, 1894. Beautifully situated lots, fronting on the Tennallytown Electric road, from \$30 to \$200. Terms, \$2 cash and balance paid weekly or monthly payments. Don't get left this time, but come early and take your choice. They won't be for sale long at these prices.

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Acting President Dunlop yesterday publicly informed the stockholders of the cable line of his action relative to the Labor Day parade. He claims that the running of the trains did not interfere with the demonstration, and that there was no possibility of injury to any one. He asserts his friendly attitude toward organized labor and declares it the policy of the company to be agreeable toward the laboring classes.

Commissioner Powell and leading labor men do not, however, swallow these statements without a grin and a protest. The Engineer Commissioner regards Dunlop as the violator of laws. The labor men deny that Dunlop is friendly toward their organizations, and proceed to demonstrate their assertions.

Mr. Dunlop said in his report: "Every effort was made to properly use the cars of the cable line for the safe accommodation of the public. That reasonable success crowned these efforts is, I think, amply attested. We have carried through the cars of the cable line without accident and without an uncommon incident save unauthorized interference with the operation of the cars by some of the laboring men. It is then going on to say that one of the features of the busy week was the trade procession on the 26th of August. The whole equipment of the cable line on the Avenue was necessary to meet the public demand, and cars were kept running during the parade. That in this great surge there was not even a slight accident was owing to the extra and ample precautions taken by the company against the possibility of any accident. The good nature and sound sense of the general public."